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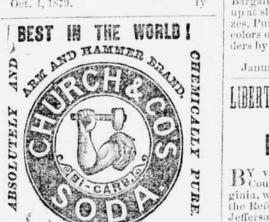
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On Saturday, the 7th day of February, 1880,

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The Providence Press, with the inquiry, "Can any of our readers supply the missing link as to her identity?" reprints this story, told by a Watonville (Cal.) correspondent of the San Francisco Call: "There is hardly a city or hamlet of the Pacific coast that includes among its citizens a few of the goldhunters of the early days, where at least one person cannot be found who will remember Charley Parkhurst. For in the early days the gold hunters were, by rapidly succeeding gold discoveries, drawn back to San Francisco as a headquarters, and again distributed from it to the most recently found diggings, in those same early days Charley Parkimportant routes lading out from the

city. Ae was in his day ONE OF THE MOST DEXTEROUS and George Gordon, and it was an hour to be striven for to occupy the spare end of the driver's seat when the fearadjutant that was wanting in all preceding coaching. It was when the orthe coaches, leaped to the leaders' heads and over leveled shot guns, issued the has crystalized into the felonious formula of "throw down the box." Drivers of a phlegmatic temperament became accustomed to these interruptions, expertly reckoned up the killing capacity of the gnn-barrels leveled at them, ac cepted the inevitable, threw down the treasure box and drove on. Charley

Parkhurst was HIGH STRUNG. and this was one requirement of the driver of the early days he never could master. He drove for awhile between Stockton and Mariposa, and was once stopped, and had to cut away the treasure-box to get his coach and passengers clear. But he did it even under the "drop" of the robbers' fire-arms, with an ill grace, and he told the highwaymen that he would "break eaven with them." He was as good as his word, for being subsequently stopped on a return trip from Mariposa to Stockton, he watched his opportunity, and contemporaneously turned his wild mustangs and his wicked revolver loose, and brought every thing through safe. That his shooting was to the mark was subsequently ascertained by the confesbeen shot by Charley Parkhurst, the famous driver, in a desperate attempt, with others, to stop the stage.

CHARLEY PARKHURST also afterward drove on the great stage route from Oakland to San Jose, and later and for a long time, he was "the boss of the road" between San Juan and Santa Cruz, when San Francisco was reached by way of San Juan. But Parkhurst was of both an energetic and thrifty nature, and when rapid improvements in the means of locomotion relegated coaches farther out toward the frontiers. and made the driving of them less profitable, it was not sufficient for him that he was acknowledged as one of three or four crack whips of the coast. He resolutely abandoned driving and went to farming. For fifteen years he prosecuted this calling, varying it in the winter time by working in the woods, where he was known as one of the most skillful and powerful of choppers and lumbermen, and were his services were very highest wages. Although, in his stage

coaching days, he was HAIL FELLOW WELL MET

with migratory miners, and during the succeeding years of his life as farmer and lumberman he was social and generous with his fellows, yet never intemperate, immoral or reckless, and the sure result was that his years of labor had been rewarded with a competency of several thousands of dollars. For several years past he had been so severely afflicted with rhenmatism as not only to be unable to do physical labor, but the malady had even resulted in partial shriveling and distortion of some of his limbs. He was also attacked by a cancer on his tongue. As the combined diseases became more aggressive the genial Charley Parkhurst became not morose, but less and less communicative, till of late be has conversed with no one except on the ordinary topics of the day. Last Sunday, in a little cabin on the Moss Ranche, about six miles from Watsonville, Charley Parkhurst, the famous coachman, the fearless fighter, the industrious farmer, and expert woodman. DIED

of the cancer on his tongue. He knew that death was approaching, but he did his active business career, not to incur not relax the reticence of his later years other than to express a few wishes as to circumstances. Never buy anything certain things to be done at his death. Then, when the hands of the kind friends at once. Pay no attention to "splenwho had ministered to his dying wants did opportunities," "rare chances," came to lay out the dead body of the "bargains," and the like. Such are adventurous Argonaut, a discovery was made that was literally astounding, see anything that you would like to Charley Parkhurst was a woman. The discoveries of the successful concealment for protracted periods of the female sex under the disguise of the masculine are not unfrequent, but the case of Charley Parkhurst may fairly claim to rank as by all odds the most astonishing of them all. That a young woman should assume the dangers of the voyage of 1846 to the then almost mythical California -dangers over which hardly pioneers still grow boastful-has in it

SUFFICENT OF THE WONDERFUL. That she should achieve distinction in an occupation above all professions the iron to and from the flanuel. I was calling for the best physical qualities of cured as if by enchautment. My docnerve, coolness and endurance, and that | tor told me that some time since a proshe should add to them the almost ro. fessor in some of our colleges, after sofmantic personal bravery that enables | fering some days with neuralgia in the one to fight one's way through the am- | head, which he had tried to cure, sent bush of an enemy, seems almost fabu- for the former who prescribed a hot lons, and that for thirty years she should flat-iron. The next time the doctor be in constant and intimate association | saw the professor the latter exclaimed: with men and women, and that her true | 'I had no sooner applied the iron to my sex should never have been suspected, head than instantly ail pain had vanand that she should finally go knowing | ished."

ly down to her death, without disclosing by word or deed who she was, orwhy she had assumed man's dress and responsibilities, are things that a reader might be justified in doubting, if the proof of their exact truth was not abundant and conclusive. On the great register of Santa Cruz county, for the year 1867, appears this entry: "Parkhurst, Charles Durkee. 55 New Hampshire, farmer, Soquel," where he then lived. It is said by several who knew her intimately, that she came from Providence,

END OF A SUFFERING LIFE.-Very

few who was present at the last meeting in Staunton in 1874 of the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church South, have forgotten a most touching scene that occurred while the characters of the ministers were being passed. When the Winchester district was hurst was a stage-driver on the more called a minister whose limbs were crooked and crippled by rheumatism, hobbled to the front by the aid of a cane. It was Rev. W. H. Wheeland celebrated of the famous California wright, the Presiding Elder of the drivers, ranking with Fess, Hank, Monk district. Addressing Bishop Doggert who was presiding, he said, in a voice broken and hosky with emotion that he was perplexed about what to do; he less Charley Parkhurst held the reins of had been through great affliction during a four or six-in-hand. California coach- the year, and though his mind and ing had, and has even yet, one exciting heart were right his limbs were crippled by disease and he had determine ! to ask Conference to place him on the ganized bands of highwaymen waylaid retired list. He coucluded by saying, "Bishop, I would rather leave the work to those more able to do it. I would grim command made so often that it rather dicethan be in the way of the work being done. Yes, I had rather die, and I thank God through Jesus Christ that I am able to die." At the conclusion of his remarks there was not a dry eye in the house, and after the crippled minister hobbled out to to leave his character to be testified to, three or four ministers eagerly gave in their testimony. Though laboring under the exeruciating pangs of rheamatism, he had visited every quarterly meeting but one in his district, and had fully attended to his duties. He was p'ac d on the retired list. We see that after five years more of suffering he died in Warren county on the 17th ult. At his own request there was no funeral sermon, as he had never approved of them, and there was nothing but the simpel but beautiful burial service of his church at his grave, which was made at Front Royal in Warren county .- Staunton Vindicator. A CATTLE SHIPPER'S EXPERIENCE ON

THE OCEAN WAVE,-The Wytheville Enterprise says: We mentioned recently that Mr. Frank Bell, of Pulaski, had sustained a loss of cattle while in transit to England, but at the time could sion of "Sugarfoot," a notorious high-wayman, who mortally wounded, found his way to a miner's colling in the bills. We learn from the Charlottesville Jefferhis way to a miner's cabin in the hills, sonian of Wednesday last that Mr. and in articulo mortis lold how he had James P. Bell, son of the owner of the cattle, who was on board the vessel in charge of the stock at the time the damages was sustained, has returned, and from him the Jeffersonian gathered the following information, which will no doubt be of interest not only to the friends of Mr. Bell but to the cattle trade generally. It says:

Mr. James P. Bell, of Pulaskt, arrived in town last Sunday on his return from London, whither he went some weeks ago with a ship load of cattle for the English markets. He reports the expedition as baving been a most very disastrous one. When his ship was four days out from Baltimore she encountered a terrible storm, which lasting several days, did great damages to the vessel. Many of the cattle were washed over board, many more drowned or crippled in their stalls, and 180 which were in the hold of the vessel were smothered. Out of 378 splendid bullocks only 22 were landed in London, and this small fragment of the original cargo were greatly bruised and injured. The loss of the stock was partially covered by insurance. Mr. Bell has found this trade heretofore exceeding profitable, and will continue his shipments next fall. As an indication of the value of American meat in the British markets, he tells us that a bullock weighing 1,400 pounds will bring £30, or \$150. The expense of shipping is about £5 per head.

KEEP OUT OF DEBT .- Half the perplexity, annoyance and trouble that men have in the world is in consequence of getting into debt. It seems to be natural for some people to buy, and incur obligations without measure, so long as they can avoid paying ready cash. Give one of this sort a chance to buy on credit, and question of payments are matters that he cares but little about. But what a crop of trouble springs up from the seed of debt. How many gray bairs it brings, and often it shortens life, sometimes leading men to commit suicide or murder. And yet how easy it is to keep clear of this terrible monster. Every young man should form a fixed and unalterable determination, before commencing one penny of indebtedness, under any unless you have the money to pay for it only traps set to catch victims. If you accept, look first at your money pile and make the answer depend on that. Always pay as you go. If you go. If you are short of money, guage your demands accordingly.

A REMEDY FOR NEURALGIA.-A COTrespondent referring to his recovery from a dangerons illness, says: "I mention this illness that I may tell you how easily I was cored. I was bent double, I could not breathe. My phisicians or dered me to take a flat iron and heat it as hot as I could bear, put a double fold of flannel on the painful part, and move